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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 12, 1907.

PRICE, ONE CENT.

DELINQUENT TAXES PAID COMMISSIONERS BY BONDSMEN OF FORMER COLLECTORS.

Accounts of S. W. Strawn for 1904 Duplicate Settled This Morning by Title & Trust Company.

ONE MISSING FOR THAT YEAR.

Bondsmen of F. V. Madden Will Settle

inen for S. Watson Strawe, former Tax Collector of Connellsville, for \$2, 054.17, which represents the final set-tlement for the 1904 duplicate. When Strawn resigned from office some months ago there was collectable about \$3,600 on the 1904 duplicate, which sum has been paid by the Title & Trust Company. It is not known or whether the bondsmen sustained

With the exception of the accounts of Francis V. Madden of Dunbar town-ship, who is short between \$1,000 and \$2,000, all the 1904 taxes have been returned to the Commissioners, and George B. Brown is the only collector who has not yet settled for 1995. It is expected that his returns will be made this afternoon. Mr. Brown has made an enviable record as a Tax Collector and is held in high esteem by the Commissioners. It is expect-ed that Madden's money win be turned over to the Commissioners this afternoon or Monday, as his bonds-men are all known professional men of

Frank S. Farquhar, the defaulting Tax Collector of Washington township is awaiting trial on several charge growing out of alleged irregularities while in office, but his bondsmen, Lewis Cope and Andrew Brown, have settied with the Commissioners for the

\$500 due them on Farquhan's accounts.

Exceptions to the defendant's answers to the plaintins' interrogations have been filed in the equity suits of the Westmoreland, Irwin, Hempfield Township, Penn, Greensburg and other water companies against the Mountain Water Supply Company. These suits grow out of a dispute over the rights of the defendant company to take the water of Indian creek for their big reservoir and pipe line, it being alleged that the Mountain Water Suplay Company is not a public service corporation, but is controlled by a certain railroad company and the water it takes is to be used in locomotiveves of that company. In its reply the Mountain Water Supply Company at leges that as soon as the line is comfurnish water to any person or cor poration.

Costs in the case of E. E. Ross, sentenced to spend six months in the workhouse, have been paid by Jesse L. Ross. In the larceny by bailee case

Two informations have been returned to court from Brownsville. In one John T. Wells is charged with the larceny of a new belonging to Emma Griffith of Jesterson township and in the other Frank Pauch is alleged to have taken clothes from the line he longing to Mrs. Effic French.

The voting place in Dunbar No. 2 has been changed from George McBurney's at East Liberty to the home of William R. McManus of the sam

THE PEN WON

In Debate Against Swords' Mightiness at Meeting of Leisonian Literary Society on Friday.

tion was decided in favor of the al- posed site. firmatives, who were Edward Everest and Miss Maud Black. The Latsonian Success was read by Miss Florence Strickler.

The program was an unusually interesting one, each number being well given. Piano solos were rendered by Miss Mary Blaney Preceding the program the new officers for the ensuing month were installed.

PETER PERIL'S PERIL Goes Back to McKeesport to Answer

ondsmen of F. V. Madden Will Settle
Constable Joseph Harding of MeKoesport came here this morning to
take back Peter Paril, a foreigner

Today or Monday—G. B. Brown Only take back Peter Peril, a foreigner wanted in the Table City to answer a seekins charge preferred by Mary Gosh, also foreign.

UNIONTOWN, Jan. 12.—The Commissioners this morning received a week from the Title & Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania, bondshee for S. Watson Strawn, former Tax Collector of Connellsville, for \$2.

MARTIN GUILTY.

Pittsburg Councilman Convicted of Soliciting Bribe By Jury That Was Out Many Hours.

Publishers Press Telegram PITTSBURG, Jun. 12.—After being out 76 hours the jury deliberating on the bribery charge for which Common Comeilman William A. Martin, who was alleged to have solicited a bribe from the Pittsburg & Tube City Railroad Company, returned a scaled ver-

diet last evening.

The verdict was read in court this morning. It finds Martin guilty as indicted. A motion for a new trial

A BIG COAL DEAL.

Jpwards of 1,000 Acres in Washington

County Bring Over \$300,000. . . Another Washington county coal deal was closed on Friday. A block of 316 acres was sold for \$311,140. The coal adjoing tracts held by the Ell-worth Coal Company and the Pittsburg & Buffalo Company. W. R. Solder of Washington, P., hought the coal from Washington, P., hought the coal from Washington, Pa., bought the coal from . E. Walsh.

Sedific also closed options on 3,000 acres of coal in Washington and Groene counties at trom \$100 to \$250 an acre, as follows: 125 acres at the mouth of Day's run; 150 acres at Coon on Dunkard crock, near Mt. Morris, from Louis, John L., Abrical and Snyder Lentley, and 500 acres from J. O. Wayne at Blacksville.

JOHN DOE TRIED.

John Doe, who was given a hearing before Burgess Solsson Fricay morn ing created no little excitement be-Ross. In the larceny by balloe case the costs amounted to \$43.18, and in forc being taken to juil at Unfontown that of assault and battery \$25.44. It in the attenuous, John said that he struggle for supremacy between that the struggle for supremacy between the whites and the blacks in the Research at the whites and the blacks in the Research at the whites and the blacks in the Research. sentence of Ross might be modified didn't intend to begin over again at this into date. He wanted a new suit Every intimation of social equality of clothes and fold the Burgess that was resented by the big audione. Appears to the construction 1933 of Social equality of clothes and fold the Burgess that he would panhandle every house in town until he got one.

town until he got one.
Office: Anderson started to take him
out of town but John declined to go
He tried to run away before being put on the Uniontown car, but to no avail. He was landed sare in Union town and is now the guest of Sherf't Klefer, where he will remain for 30

CHURCH OFFERS \$10,000.

Similar Amount Sought in Effort to Secure Orphan's Home.

The Board recently decided to re-move the orphanage from Buller to a site near Greensburg. The atrehase Over 300 standing room checks were Resolved. That the oon is mightler site near Greensburg. The surchase that the sword.

This was the subject of an interesting debate held on Friday afternoon but the seller, expender John II. Brown, has refused to give over the at the semi-mornily meeting of the semi-mornily meetin at the semi-monthly meeting of the property, and there is danger of the Leisonian Literary Society held at the Orphanago going elsewhere. The Dunbar township High School builds Greensburg congregation offers the ing. After the subject was theroughly \$10,000 on condition that the Directors discussed by the debaters, the ques set asid, a similar amount for a pro-

Declines to Assume the Farm Superintendency of Frick Company.
John Work, of Dunbar township,
has resigned the posture of farm
superintendent of the Frick Coke Com puny to which position he was an-pointed on the resignation of John The society now has a flourishing W. Byers some time ago Mr. Work flurries and embership.



UNWELCOME ATTENTION.

THE CLANSMAN BROKE RECORDS.

Over 1,800 People Crowded Into the Colonial Theatre Last Evening.

CURIOSITY OVER THE PLAY

tendance--- Melo-Drama of No Ex-

mouth of Day's run; 150 acros at the mouth of Day's run; 150 acros at Coon Town, Wayne township, Greene county; 1,300 acres on Dunkard cruck in Wayne township; 504 acres in Jackson run. Curbsity was chiefly responsible for the big house Just as soon as the much written about and freely criticized play was booked an interest was awakened and it did not abate un on Dunkard crock, near Mt. Morris.

Fold the Burgess He Had Not Worked In Six Years.

John Doe, who was given a hearing cast has weak spots. On the whole, scores of melodramas on the road that however, the audience last evening was pleased. It's curiosity was satisfied plause was frequent, spontaneous and warm every time uttorance was given to a lne, the sentiment of which was restraint of the neers in his social relation to the white man,

James J Ryan as Silas Lynch, the negro Lieutenaut-Governor of South Carolina, was the star of the cast. He had a difficult part and a disagreeable one which frequently drew forth hisses, but played it to perfection. Wallace Owen as Nelso was also splendid, as was also Mrs. Caurles Croisas Evo. M. J. Jordan was good as Austin Stoneman.

The Second Reformed Church of Greensburg has offered to raise \$10, 690 for the Board of Directors of St. Paul's Orphans' Home, now located at Scottale and Mt. Pleasant and other Scottale and Mt. Pleasant and other states of the Scottale and Mt. Pleasant and other states of the Scottale and Mt. Pleasant and other states of the Scottale and Mt. Pleasant and other states of the Scottale and Mt. Pleasant and other states of the Scottale and Mt. Pleasant and other states of the Scottale and Mt. Pleasant and other states of the Scottale and Mt. Pleasant and other states of the Scottale and Mt. Pleasant and other states of the Scottale and Mt. Pleasant and other states of the Scottale and Mt. Pleasant and other states of the Scottale and Mt. Pleasant and other states of the Scottale and Mt. Pleasant and other states of the Scottale and Mt. Pleasant and other states of the Scottale and Mt. Pleasant and other states of the Scottale and Mt. Pleasant and other states of the Scottale and Mt. Pleasant and other states of the Scottale and Mt. Pleasant and other states of the Scottale and Mt. Pleasant and other states of the Scottale and Mt. sold, 75 chairs were placed in the the gallery were reserved. In spite of the record-breaking crowd, when out of the building, not a chair remained to block an aisle. Manager R W. Singer's force was well disciplined and not a high occurred during the

> Nothing at the Hospital. No new patients have been received at the hospital for the past three or

Noon Weather Builetin n of John Rain or snow tonight; Sunday snow Mr. Work flurries and colder, is the noon weath-

FOUR DRUNKS

Sentenced in Police Court This Morning by Burgess Soisson-Two Released for Good Behavior.

Solsson a few weeks ago that he would go to work, but upon being released Friday he met with a few sociable friends which resulted in his subvequent intoxication and arrest. Char-ley says he has a job on a school house being creeted at Gray's Landing. He was given 48 hours with directions

to head for Gray's Landing as goon as he gots out Monday. J. B. Critchneld, a tumber san, was ceptional Power When Negro Question is Eliminated—Reception, Howard and a charge of intextention entered against him. He claimed to have lost \$33 as a result of his spree lills check for a \$3.56 fine was accepted by the Burgess, evidence of his responsibility

trouble was over Perok's w.ic. Perok was arrested.

The Sunday Courier.

The Sunday Courler tomorrow will consist of Twenty Pages. The news section will contain all the telegraphic news of the night. When we say all, we mean all that the blacer city newspapers get, the full news service of the Publishers Press and its affiliated services. The local field will be thoroughly covered, and there will be some especially interesting stories, among them a chapter of town and township politics in Payette county and some matters of timely interest in the Connells-

ville coke region There is something of interest for everybody. For the men, an illustrated article on the capturn of Fort Fisher, the final naval defense of the South in the Civil War, and a pen-shetch of James Bryce, the new British Ambassador, by Robertus Love; for the ladios, a page of the latest Parisian fashious finely Illustrated; for the children, big and little, four pages of highclass colored comics; for those interested, there are the religious, story, dramatic and sport-

The Sunday Courier can be had from newsboys at 5c per copy. The Daily and Sunday will be delivered through our agents anywhere at the rate of 10c per week.

APRIL SHOWERS FALL IN JANUARY

Raised Streams.

THE LATE ASSORTMENT VARIED

rom a Weather Standpoint With Phe nomena in Lightning Prom' Clear Sky and Peals of Thunder-But One Cold Spell This Winter,

The present winter is one which few

Died of Revolver Wound.

April 1' fell in fortetts and in some ton, O. To the union 11 c'didren desires where hill sides are above were born, seven of whom are living. The force will be increased again as soon as the weather becomes more for trouble via over Peroli's wife.

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lowed by cain In connection with the peculiar weather the phenomena of thunder and lightning has been counted at this sense of the year. In Somerset on Weinesday lightning and peals of thursees will be green, with O P, in white the phenomena's peculiar to the phenomena of the year. In Somerset on plain English, neans a pennant, The Weinesday lightning and peals of the period of the pear of the year. The first statement of the year of the year of the year of the year. The first statement of the year of the y preceded a shower which came half in frozen from the proceed of all cars running to hour or so later. In the Yough re-Olympia Park. gion thumer has pealed forth three year.

CONGRESSIONAL PROGRAM. House Will Talk on Hailroad Wreck

Next Week.
WASHINGTON, ann. 12.--| topecial. to the Sentte next week there will be more tafk on it. Smoot case, a report grap the President on Purdy's investigation at Brownsylle; consid-

lona'ie and expender appropriation bills will be considered and there will snow. be talks on railroad works. The arti infrare ion and ship subsuly bills will be considered in committee,

RAILROAD MEN KILLED.

Were painfully injured.

Recent Wholesale Assassinatians Have Thrown All Officials Into a State of Panic.

IS PLAN MAPPED OUT BY BUREAUCRACY.

TERRORISM FOR RUSSIAN TERRORISTS

OLDEST ODD FELLOW.

Danjel P. Gibson of Uniontown Has

Honor in Fayeste,
Investigation seems to stabilish
that Daubi Gibson of Unionism is
the oldest Odd Fellow in Fayette
county, he having been intilated nearly 59 years ago Coorgo W. Cameron of Lethelborough North Union town-ship, has been an Old Fellow for about 58 years. The distinction claimed by Connellsville for the late Wil liam Jennings does not hold good un-less Mr. Jennings was on Odri Fellow before he came to this country in

THE RED MEN

Listen to Speech of the Great Record Keeper T. K. Donnelly of Philadelphia.

Thomas K. Donnelly, Grand Record Keeper of the Improved Order of Red Keeper of the Improved Order of Red terrorism, a policy closely resembling Men of Pennsylvania, was here Friday the old idea of the Western plains, evening and addressed 100 members. Shoot first and investigate afterward of the college of the col

Charles Stemm appeared in police court this morning for the third time this week. Charles promised Burgess Solsson a few weeks ago that he would the Pocahontas Degree served a tasty

J. W. CORRIGAN

Died on Friday Afternoon After a Lin-

going Illness.

John J. Corrigan, aged 59 years and samonths, died Friday afternoon at I o'clock after a lingering timess at his home. No. 517 Cummin-s avenue. Death was due to a complication of diseases. Funcial from his late resi-dence Sunday morning at 740 o'clock. Requiem high mass will be celebrated

All records for theatre attendance in Western Pennsylvania outside of Western Pennsylvania outside of Pittsburg were broken hast night at the Colonial theatre. An audicace of over 1,800 persons saw "The Clans man," Curlosity was chiefly respond ble for the big house Just as soon as the much written about and freely criticized play was booked an interest. Robert Miller, a befored man, who will not abate any little colose of the fourth act haste will not considered in the fourth act has eas when a camp 'rain, was given as hours for trail riding.

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FOLLOW THE FLAG.

That Will Be the West Penn Motto Next Summer. "Follow the flag" will be the West "Follow the flag" will be the West apartments, South Pittsburg street. Penn motto during the coming Juminer, and when the flag is followed, it used in torming the delinty centre will end at Olympia Park. Superinipiece. The out of town guests present

A ldg bargge, 101gx21 feet will fly four three since the first of the troin the flagstaff as the park. This is but another of the many unique advertising ideas that have been adopted by the West Pran, which is one of the most prolife advertising trolley roads in the country.

CATTLE STAMPEDE

Seeking Shelter from Blizzard 10,000 Enter Canadian City. WINNIPEG, Jun. 12 -- [Special.]tradium of legislative appropriations and A fortible blizzard is racing today in filtrisday enlogies on the late Sena. Southern Alberta, the center of the for late of Tennessee. for Rate of Tennessee, cattle industry. Over 1,000 near of in the House the fortifications, dip featile have been found dear on the

> Ten thousand rattle seeking shel-ter from the blizzard, broke into the city of Lethbridge in a wid stampede. The loss will be beavy

PLOT TO KILL COUNT WITTE

Unearthed by Russian Police, but Four Were Killed While Trying to Arrest Suspects-Relan of Terror Is Prodicted in St. Petersburg.

Publishers' Press Telegram. ST. PETERSBURG, Jan 12.—Four Russian policemen were shot to death and three seriously wounded while at tempting to arrest two men who had plotted to bill Count Wite, former Premier of Russia. Count Witte was informed by friends among the Revolutionists of the plot against his life. Officers followed the would-be assassing to their lodgings, but when they tried to enter the lights were extinguished and the Revolutionists within opened fire, killing four policemen and wounding three. In the confusion the terrorists made their escape.

The terrorists are to be fought with terrorism, a policy closely resembling and three seriously wounded while at

Men al Pennsylvania, was nere rrange the old idea of the western planial evening and addressed 100 members shoot first and investigate afterward is to be put into force throughout her of members of the Pocahonias Degree, in Markell Hall. The gathering Caar's advisors, following the recent challenged accomplishing and attempted wholesale assassination and attempted assassination of officials. It probably will result in even great bloodshed

will result in even great bloodshed than has provailed.

No official now feels secure, from Czar Nicholas down. Officialdom is in a panic. The authorities are now preparing to go to any length to quell the terrorists and a program of drumhead courtmantless with immediate exceptions in radd to beave not with the ecutions is said to have met with the Czar's entire approval.

BEDUCE WORKING TIME.

B. & O. Lays Off About 500 Men in

Pittsburg District,
The Baltimore & Oldo Railroad
Company has reduced its working
force in the construction department
in the Pittsburg district. About 500
men have been laid off and still greater reductions are to be made. It was
explained yesterday that these men

Guest of Dinner Carl Sharps of Buckhanon, W. Va., was honor guest at a charmingly appointed 6 o'clock dinner given Friday evening 1 y Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Wright at their home in the South Windsor

The funeral of the late Mrs. Nancy Zimmerman took place from the Mount Olive United Brathren church this morning at 11 o'clock, Rev. John Huey officiating. Interment in Mount Olive

INSTALLED OFFICERS.

cemetery.

Fayette Lodge Knights of Pythias Gather in Odd Fellows Hall for the Ceremonies.

Fayette Lodge No. 23, Knights of Pythias, met Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall and in stalled the following officers for the ensuing year; Chancellor Commander, J. A. La Rue; Vice Chancellor, C. W. Flemister: Master at Arms, Salvadore Desmondi; Prelate. A. Chapman; Master of Work, B. N. Harry; inner Guard, H. S. Mc-Cormics; Outer Guard, R. W. McCor-

Benkeman and Fireman Meet Death
Teday on the West Penn.

OITTSBURG. far 12—ISpecial I—
In a wreek on the West Penn railroad, F. O. Keister, A. C. Overholt, In a wreek on the West Penn railroad, Schooli I, a brakeman, and O. J. Ramsey, a fireman, received injuries from which both flied. Two other trainmen with both flied. Two other trainmen with a both flied. Two other trainmen with a both flied. Two other trainmen secretary; B. F. Kelster, of Secretary; B. F. Kelster, of Secretary. Two other trainmen overbolt, Vice President; E. L. Stoner, mick; First Lieutenant, Walter Semans, Recorder, O. B. Purinton; Injured. Treasurer, J. I. Sedersky.

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PLEADS FOR MORMON

Senator Hopkins of Illinois Takes Smoot Side in Famous Controversy.

URGES VIRTUES OF THE APOSTLE

elen Bill Which Cives All Veterans a Ponsion at 62 Years of Age ---House Makes New Records

Washington, Jan. 12.-A general mervice pension bill was passed by the will give to survivors of the Civil and Mexican wars who have reasched the to those 70 and \$20 to those 75 years

The first argument in behalf of Reed was made by Senator Hopkins of Illinois, who contonded that the senate had no authority to pass judg-ment on the private acts of its members. He defended Mr. Smoot's pri-

the extent that the senate could pass upon their qualifications or misdo-meanors. If a senator was to be pun-Ashed it must be done by the state or federal courts. Only federal officers, he maintained: were impeachable, and this impeachment must be for acts committed as such federal officers.

"It is conceded by the chairman of the committee on privileges and elections that Senator Smoot possesses all of the qualifications spoken of in the constitution itself. It is also con-ceded, not only by the able chairman the constitution reserved.

ceded, not only by the able chairman of this committee, but I think by all who are at all familiar with the case that Senator Smoot is not a polygnamist, that he has never married a plural wife, and has never practiced polygamy; that he is a man in his corrected polygamy; that he is a man in his corre and upright life."

he be expelled from this body, disgracwhen Policemen Handoutt and Lonswrecked and the happiness of his wife
destroyed? He is a Christian gentleman and his religious belief has taken
the handle him. Then the the Mermon church."

The legislative appropriation bill was taken up and read. Amendments to this measure, including the proposed increases in the salaries of the vice president, speaker and cabinot members, were not considered but will be taken up later.

: The house, in an hour and 35 min-ntes, passed 628 private pension bills, or an average of seven bills per minate, exceeding the highest record ever made before. The house also passed a bill to increase the limit of cost of ave lighthouse tenders, making the btal limit \$200,000 instead of \$135,000.

FORAKER "EXPLAINS" Writes a Letter Bearing on the Dis-

missai of Negro Troops.

Akron, O., Jan. 12.—Senator Foraker has written a lotter to a local pub-lisher, who, in his newspaper, is against Roosevelt in the Brownsville uffair, commending his stand and explaining his own purpose in opposing the president's discharge of the negro troops.

"I have no purpose in this matter except only to establish the fruth," writes Senator Foraker, "so that if any injustice has been done it may be corrected. I regret that all the papers do not view the matter in the same light

"I think this is a good opportanity to establish the fact that no American citizen is so humble or so helpless but that he shall be given a day in court as a oriminal, even though he may be enlisted man in the army of the

TRUCE IS DECLARED

Street Railway War in Cleveland Cesses Temporarily.

Cleveland, Jan. 12.—An armistice of 30 days was declared in Cleveland's etreet railway controversy by the acceptance on the part of the city of the Mar of the Cleveland Electric Railway three-cent fare basis for that period.
A resolution to that effect was unani. mously adopted in the meeting of the city council. A truce has also been arranged between the Cleveland Electric Co. and the Forest City Co., by puted territory is also suspended for

In the meantime city officials and the officials of the street railway companies will endeavor to reach a defi-nite agreement

Dies With Cheer on His Lips. St. Petersburg, Jan. 12.—The assas. sin of Lieut Gen. Pavion the military procurator of St. Petersburg, was ex-ecuted at an early hour at Lisynes. near Cronstadt. He relised to take and with a cheer for the Revolution on his line. The head of the assassin quarters of the political police for pos sible identification.

Read The Sunday Courier.

GREENSBURG, Jan. 12 .- The nominatica papers filed in the County Commissioners' office, show there are 113 applicants for municipal honors in Greater Greensburg this season. In some of the wards contests are on, especially for Council and School Board. The Prohibitionists have noninated candidates in the various wards of town.

James E. Hell is again an opponent of David P. Hudson for Borough Treas urer. Last year the two ran so close that Mr. Bell's election was first aunounced, and it was not until the day after the election that Mr. Hudson's election was discovered and positively announced. For the position of borough Auditor, with three to elect, there are 13 applicants. These are the only two offices where the vote of the en tire borough is concerned. All other

contests are for ward offices.

Before a crowded house in St. Clair age of 62 years, \$12 per month; \$15 | theatre last night Handel's "The Mes slah," was rendered by four soloists and a chorus of 73 voices, for the benefit of the Westmoreland Hospital. Under the direction of John Young, with Miss Christine Milier, contraito; Miss Gertrude Clark, soprano; Lewis Black, tenor, and John R. Roberts bass, the great masterpiece was hand hed in a masterful may. Robert Me Mr. Hopkins took the position that beneators were not federal officers to the extent that the senate could pass the extent that the extent tha sloans, took prominent parts in the solo work.

Frightened because she thought her son was being carried home dead, Miss Katherine J. McGinnis of South Miss Katherine J. McGinnis of South Youngwood, fainted yeaterday and did not regain conselousness until she died. A railreader who boarded at the McGinnis home was slightly injured and was brought home on a stretcher. Mrs. McGinnis had several sons working on the road, and thought twas one of them. She was subject to attacks of epilepsy. She leaves a husband, William M. McGinnis, and six children, all living at home.

father and citizen, above reproach; ed in a cell. Bell is employed as a that in all of the relations of citi"massage barber" in the Huft buildsenship he has lived a singularly pure ing. Ho is a "rubber" at the baths, nd upright life."

He then asked: "Why, then, should drinking last night, sat down on the steps of an out-bound West Penn car ed and dishonored for life, a stigma and refused to get off or go inside. wrecked and the happiness of his wife destroyed? He is a Christian gentleman and his religious belief has taken him into the church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, commonly called was interesting. Bell was 80 badly by Mr. Conducted by New Pinetia. used up that he threatens to sue for damages. He is held for a court trial for resisting officers.

W. H. Todd, Governor Stuart's new Attorney General, spent his boyleod and young manhood in Greensburg. He came here with his father, James Fodd, in the early fiftles. An elder brother, James Todd, Jr., served as District Attorney of Westmoreland county Hampton Todd altended pubiic school here and went, before the war, to Unionlown with his parents From thence he entered W. & J. Col ege and graduated. Later he was admitted to the Faretto county bar He is an attorney of rare attainments but has never been seriously in politics. He is a life-long friend of Governor Stuert, and will no doubt make

a good official.

Westmorpland county anglers are taking big advantage of 'ne State's offering of small fry for the trout streams this spring. Several big consignments have already been received, and more are ordered. The fish, as in former years, are shipped free of charge by the railroads. The Pike Rim Country Club will receive a big smally for their reservation. a good official. supply for their reservation.

BLAINESBURG.

Offers Many Opportunities.

Blaineshurg is the new town fifty-two miles south of Fittsburg, opposite Brownsville, in Washington county Pa

The population on the west side of the Monongahela river opposite Brownsville is about 3,000 people. As yet there are no luwyers, dec-tors, drug stores, dry goods stores, shoe stores, hardware stores; nor is there a hotel above \$1.50 per day.
Professional men, tradesmen and la-borers are in demand. Splendld op-

portunities for all classes of people.

Big new coul and coke plants are expending millions in the vicinity on all sides of Blainesburg, opening new

Fifty-two passenger trains daily. Co. to operate its lines where its fran-chises are held to have expired on a ongahela river south of Pittsburg. three-cent fare basis for that period. Great railroad improvements construct ing. Largest independent window glass company in the country are operating here; Two street railway companies building. Over a hundred new dwelling houses built last year. More than ever to be built this year.

The West Side Land Company of

Brownsville, Pa., own all lots most de sirable on account of best location and situation, low prices and easy terms. Lots range in price from \$300 to \$1,000 years. Wealthiest valley on earth, Address Dunn & Mauzy, Agents,

Will Build 450 Ovens. The Federal Coal Company at Gray's Flats, W. Va., will in a few weeks let the contract for the crection of 450 coke ovens, making it one of the largest plants in the State.

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as the enrollment is large and for able at the office of Water Company beyond the required number. Due no at 118 North Pittsburg street. Office graph news of the world. Order it from the next meeting will be given open evenings until December 16.



Lord Curzon

Lord Curzon, who until recently held the highest honor under the British crown, the vice royally of India, was born in 1859, and is the eldest son ish crown, the vice coyally of India, was born in 1853, and is the eldest son of the Rev. Afred Nathaulet Holden Curzon, fourth Baron Scarsdale. Ho married Miss Mary Vlatoria Leiter, the eldest daughter of L. Z. Leiter, a multi-millionaire of Chicago. Lord Curzon was educated first at Eton school, where many of the British aristocracy get their early schooling, and finished his education at Oxford University. He wrote a prize essay for the Royal Geographical Society and travelled much in early manhood throughout Asia and Japan. His first positical office was assistant private secretary to Lord Salisbury, under Secretary for India, 1832; under secretary foreign affairs, 1895, and made Viceroy in 1893. He has two daughters. His wife, lady Curzon died a short time ago, it is said that Lord Curzon will visit Lady Curzon, died a short time ago. It is said that Lord Curzon will visit this country very shortly.

Sunday Services in the Churches.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, REV. W.

GERMAN LUTIBERAN ST. JOHN'S Church, Library avenue; George Dietz, pastor. Services at 10:30 Å. M.; Sunday School at 9 o'clock; rampal congregational meeting at 11:30 Å. M.; Young People's Society will need at 3 o'clock P. M. On Saturday afternoon Confirmation class at 1 o'clock. All are cordially invited.

THE UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH. THIS GNITED BRETHUREN CHIEFFUL Crawford avenue, W. V. Barthart, pa-tor. Bible school at 10 A. M.; preach-ing at 11 A. M.; Gospol services at 7-07 P. M.; Young People's meeting at 610 P. M. There will be Gospel meetings held each evening next week excent Saturday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH. THE SUNday school means at 1950 A. M.: the
C. E. Society at 6.56 P. M. The subject
for the morning service at 1950 A. M.: the
plece.
The Beauty Doctor,
Young at 7.50, "Abraham, the Father'
of a Multitude," is the first of a series
of sermons on chil Testament Heroes.
C. M. Watson, pastor.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
Dunbar. Morning Roly Communion and sermon at 11 o'clock; Sandoy school at 12.30 P. M.; evening priver and sermon at 1.30 P. M. The Men's Chin will kindly meet on Tacsday evening at 7.30 restend of Monday. Lados Calid. These day afternoon at 2.30. Friday Likony services and choir rehearsal at 7.30. Roy. T. Lloyd, rector.

SOUTH CONNECTSVILLE EVAN-SOUTH CONNELLS FLANgolicat Church. Services Satisbatt moral
ing at 9.30; class meeting, led by S. S.
Kero, followed by previous at 10.30; was been proposed to the services of the services

congregational music et all of the revelvies.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, This stone church below the Caracate Libbrary; minister, 2. A. E. Palmonist; of fice, Wyman Hotel hours, 1.30 to 2 and 3.0 to 7 P. M. daily; private phone Sgr. Services for Sunday a. follows: Either School, 9.45 A. M. a wide-awake last tution; 11 A. M., public worship: the pastor will give the last in a series of talka upon Disciplicable, subject. The Disciple and Work Wide Missions; 2.30 P. M., Junior meeting; 8.30 P. M., Evening service. The English of Malta will attend in a body. Transfer Siendle Services. The English of Malta will attend in a body. Transfer Siendle Widger and Eleanor Grey.

Reduced Rates to Harrisburg Account Inangunation Governor-elect Stuart, via Pennsylvania railroad. Tickells and Carlot M.

Loyal Order of Moose.

There was an enthusiastic meeting from all stations in Pennsylvania. Con-of the Loyal Order of Moose in Statistic nearest Ticket Agent. jan2-9-12 er's hall hast evening. Permanent organization was affected and arrangements made for an early institution in The Courier,

THEATRICAL.

Plays Booked for the Colonial Thea-tre in Near Future. Harry Simon Stanley, the Macaroni

THE DAILY COURIER, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

in B. C. Whitney's musical cocktail, "Piff, Paff, Pout," which is underlined METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH.
Subbath School, 9.15 A. M.; diviso worship, 10.30; class mee lag. 11.30; Y. P.
S. C. 12. 6.30 P. M.; divising services and programmed at the Colombial Theatre Friday evening, January 18, has had a long experience on the stage, appearing several of the big hits on Broadway at various P. M. All are cordially invited to these services. A cordial velcome is extended for an early appearance at the Co-



Saturday evenues. Is extended to all.

A. M. E. CHURCH. NEW HAVEN. Rev. W. V. Young, pa der. (in Sunday Incre will be a children's raily in which the following little ones will selected the following little ones will be included in the following little ones will be included in the May Rynnson, New Haven Raymond Alles there is noted for his eccentric lity May Rynnson, Con helbsvills; there is comedy, "Macaroni Paffle" affords him Vanderbilt: Services will be held at till A. M., 3 and 8 F. M. tow. If. A. Grant been very liberal in their praise of his work in this character. His song, "Macanesond," is one of the lifts in Dector.

erness of acting with a dancing abil-

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The Mayor of Laughland. Judging from the interest already manifested in the appearance of Tom

home of Mrs. James Reins.

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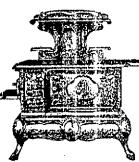
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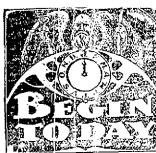
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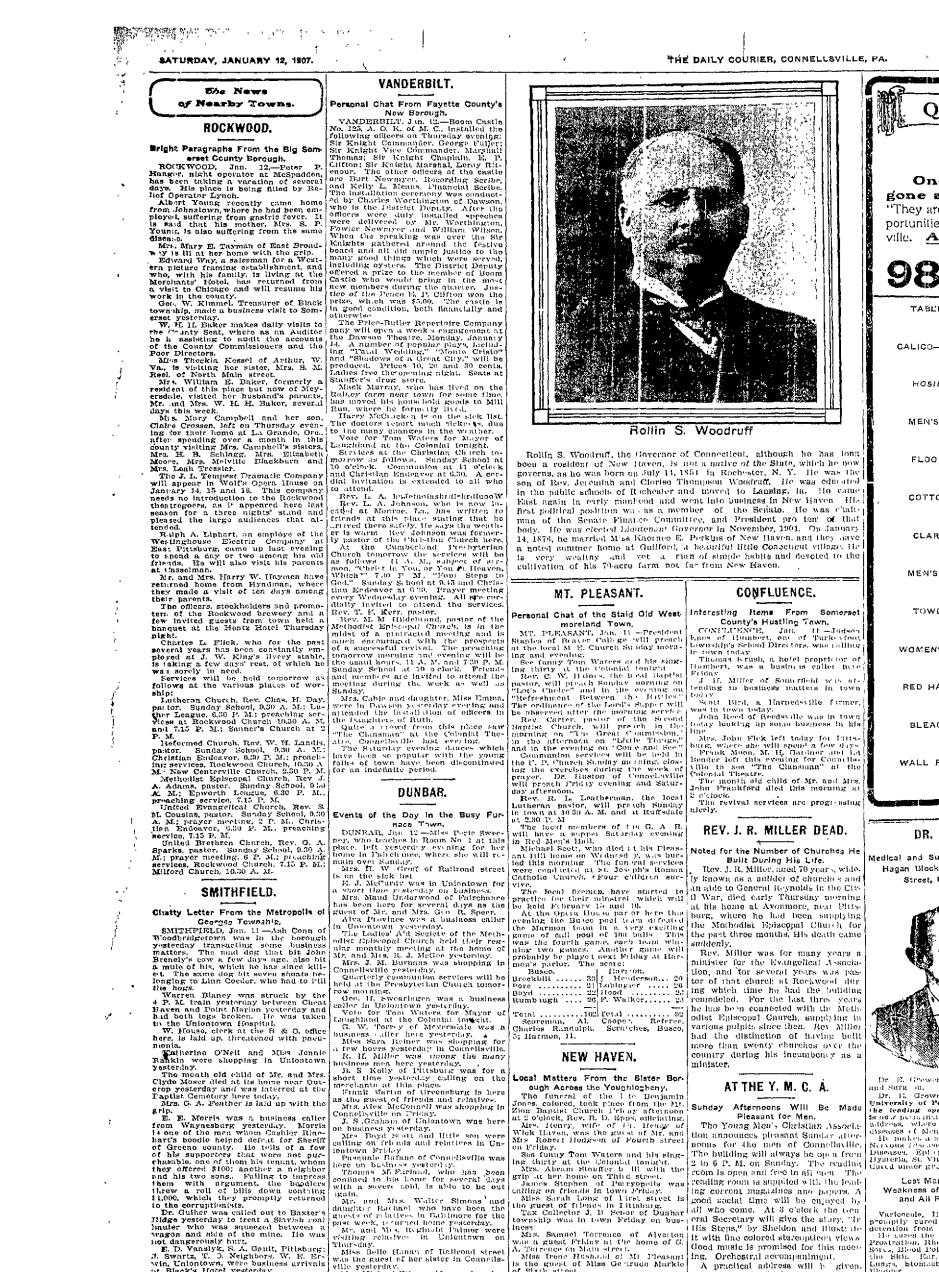
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Mr. and Mrs. Reginalt Palmer were elected, Mrs. Sammet Torrence of Alvation of Rallroad street was the guest of her sister in Councils, Mrs. Michael Fitzgerald was shopping in Councils/tile yesterday.

Mrs. Michael Fitzgerald was shopping in Councils/tile yesterday, where he has accepted a postition with his uncle, James Trainer.

Jamph Callahata left for Oliver yesterday, where he has accepted a postition with his uncle, James Trainer.

James Rice and Son John and Mrs. Daniel Harper were shopping in Unionform yest rday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Raupach on Jamary S. a bright little doughter. Mrs. E. Sauers of Dry Hill was calling on her daughter, Mrs. Cuslawy Raupacher, of Dunbar, Thursday.

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January	127,233	4,712
February		4.052
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May		5,210
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July		6.180
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October		6,206

SATURDAY EVING, JAN. 12, 1907.

-----HELLO!

When you call up The Courier, trouble by calling for the particular person you want.

BUSINESS Office, Job Department or Managing Editor, Bell 12, ring 2; Tri-State 55. CITY EDITOR, Reporters and

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THE CASH ROAD TAX. Progressive citizens of Bullskin township want to vote on the adoption of the cash road tax. They want to get rid of the loating-on-the-job "work tax" and put the business of road-making and road-repairing on a busi-

ness basis. The practise of working out road taxes has descended to us from primitive times when the medium of exchange was almost anything but money; when men were bonest and industrious, strong of arm and stout of heart, with a just oride in their work: when it was considered a disgrace to shirk a task or dodge a fight. The men and the times have changed since the good old days when Buliskin was laid out on the bulishide plan, and now plans for highway-mending-and-making are necessary to the changed coudl-

There are at least two excellent

adopt a cash road tax, namely:

1. It will equalize taxation. The
tax of the man who loafs it out on the roads will be made to go just as far as the tax his neighbor pays for honest and effective work.

2. The added efficiency of the work will go a long ways toward improving the condition of the township's high-

up the whole colored race, either here in the North or down in the South; in fact, they are the exception, not

exploited it so effectively. If their real i purpose had been to discourage the play, they could not live taken a more unwise course; but if their aim was to advertise themselves incodentially and the play particularly, they ally and the play particularly, they atorial horizon.

have pursued the proper policy.

We note with interest that "A Break for Liberty" is also billed for Connellaville next week. It is based on the escape of the Biddle brothers from the Allegheny county full through the connivance of Kale Soffel, wife of the warden. Some of the good people of Connellsville objected strenuously to the play with Kate in II, but we bear not a whisper against it now, a fact which suggests the query, Which is more contaminating, the immoral play

or the immoral player? The morals of the players are neces sarily displayed to the audience, but the play itself is always before the footlights. The conclusion is inevitable that the play rather than the players should be the object of censorship.

The Uniontown Standard resents the attempt of The Courier to have "some fun at the expense of Uniontown be-cause of the prevalence of the itch there," and says:

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**TATEMENT OF CHICULATION.*

State of Fennsylvania, county of Fayette, as:

Before me, a subscriber, a Notary Public within and for said county and state, personally appeared Jak. J. Driscoll, who being duly sworn according to law, did depose and say:

That he is Circulation Manager of The Courier, a daily newspaper published in Connolisville, Pak. and that the sumber of papers printed and circulated during the week earling Saturday, January 3, 1007, was as follows:

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J the word of a lady, and even then we

We may add by way of information that The Standard and The News have a community of interest in nows if not in politics, hence the activity on their part to swear for each other.

Tajor Isaac B. Brown, who wanted to be renominated Secretary of Internal Affairs, and who became a LincolneBryan reformer in consequence, is reported to have a strong friendship for ported to have a strong friendship for the corporations especially the rails roads. His particular brand of reform our Closelfied Advertisement. Cally sanot the same as that commonly desired by the common propio of Pennssylvania. Issue was in the right class in the late campaign.

Charles W. Salvach thinks to the control of the contro

The Red Mon had a great pow-wow ust night, but if any of them went on the war-path, they didn't whoop it up, ye conclude that they are all good officers.

The persons who want "anything for are invited to sample our

Fayette county rejoices in the fact that if she doesn't set a member of the Governor's Cabinet she will at least have one who read law here.

That Pennsylvania earthquake was a pewder explosion, but it was a shake all right.

The Standard and The News might ionces. \$1,550.

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the condition of the township's highways, now none too good.

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THE PLAY AND THE PLAYERS
The production of "The Clansman"
at the Colonial Theatre has night was
unattended by any of the extravagant
domonstrations of disapproval manifested in other towns and cities, and
if played to a packed house, too.

The entery against this play has emmanated from those whose moving desire was to get in the limelight themselves. There is nothing in the play
or the book to warrant wild-eyed demands that either he suppressed. The
book and the play deal with sorae bal
negroes. We have some of the same
kind right here in the Coancilsvillcoke region: but they do not make
ap the whole colored race, either here
in the North or down in the South;
In fact, they are the exception, not

The First National Bank of Unio the rule. There is no reason who the people, black and white, should not see the play with equanimity if not enjoyment.

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So innecent and out-of-date.

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FOR RINT - STORT ROOM IN quire of RIJNIARD M Sid to, Son't Fittchurg street. Journal of Grand FOR SALE - FOUND House, South Connelle ville. It january

Uniontown announces a poultry show next week. Editor Berry of the Svening Ganta ought to onter his rootset. They are the oldest in the county, so old that they have forgotten how to crow. They are dead sure to take the antique prize.

That Pennsylvania carthografic.

street, New Haves. Lot 50x200 19 added to the time of the street to the Earthquakes and tidal waves, powder mill exposions and udno fires are setting down a big record in the Book of Misfortunes.

That Frick option on coal surface was a perpetual thing. Options are not usually given for on eternity of time.

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A table full of bargains that makes a trip to this store worth your while Some of these more than a half less than the original prices of the goods. Some of the Dress Goods remnants have enough in them for a separate skirt; others enough for children's dresses. Some of the Siks have enough for a waist, while others, sultable for trimming, have only a yard of two in them

Bed Spreads.

White and Colored Spreads that sold for \$2,00 \$3.00 and \$1.00. Some of these have displayed in the window; others slightly solled in handling, and for that reason you can buy them for ene-third less than original prices.

New Rugs.

You will be able to buy room size rugs the season through, per-haps, but chances are that choice patterns are going to be scarce, Manufacturers claim that more rugs have been sold than can possubly be delivered. This is especially true of high grade Body Brussels and Velvets. Most of our rugs for the coming spring season are in stock now. Choice patterns that will not be shown tater on. If you want to do your choosing now we will take care of your rug until you are ready

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\$7.50 Long Black Coats

\$4.90.

Monday, January 14 and Tuesday, January 15,

If They Last. Quantity Limited.

Now, isn't this a remarkably low price for a stylish, well tailored, long loose coat. Such an opbortunity seldom presents itself. It goes without saying that if it's a long Coat it's correct. Sizes from 31 to 40. Coine early and get your size.

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A GREAT SALE OF NECKPIECES. Here is a fine opportunity to get fine furs at a saving of 33 1-3%. Every Fur in stock reduced. A great variety of Neckpheces in such Furs as Isabella Pox, Sable Fox, Isabella Coney, Persian and Beaver, all in the newest shape Neckpheces.

All Children's Furs reduced in price ONE-HALF.

HANDHERCHIEF SALE.

Monday Jan. 14 to Saturday, Jan. 19.

This sale offers you choice from an extraordinary assortment of Ladies', Men's and Children's Handkerchiefs. All Handkerchiefs above 5e each marked down One-Fourth.

Oher Gut Mandkerchiefs at 7), et 121,c. Handkerchiefs at 90; 15c Handkerchiefs at 11c; 25c Handkerchiefs at 10c, and on up to the best quality.



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Cut out and present this coupon with your signature and receive good clothes brush free.

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WE INVITE OTHERS. Try our Walkovers in the "Riatto" toe, also the "Sketo" Buiton or lace, Gun Metal, Cali or Patent

These are just the steart shoes that young men delight to wear, heshics they wear well and are comfortable.

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Wishing all a happy and prosperous new year, we are

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come to it as though you paid us our regular prices. The goods on sale here would stock two fair-sized stores.



Bed Room Suites.

No.	Retail Price	Sale Price.
574	Oak Bed Room Suites\$110.00	\$82.50
340	Oak Bed Room Suites 70.00	52,50
461	Oak Bed Room Suites 47,50	35.62
382	Oak Bed Room Suites 43.00	32.25
40	Oak Bed Room Suites 35.00	26,25

Dressers & Chiffoniers.

No	. Retail Price	Sale Price
4 52	Odd Oak Dressers \$ 16.00	\$12.00
183	Odd Oak Dressers 24,00	18.00
91	Odd Oak Dressers 30.00	22.50
222	Odd Oak Dressers 13.50	10.12
87	Oak Chiffoniers 13,50	10.12
94	Oak Chiffoniers 15.50	11,62
303	Oak Chiffoniers 15.00	11,25
- 303 ½	Oak Chiffoniers 16.00	12.00
81	Oak Chiffoniers 7.00	5,25

ign salesman out of Philadelphia, dled Friday morning, aged 38, from Brighl's disease, and his body was brought here to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Camila, the latter being a sister of Mrs. Patterson, and both daughters of T. J. Dobson of Scottdale. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson were here a few days ago and Mrs. Patterson preceded her husband to Pittsburg and had secured husband to retusourg and not expected to well attended and one conversion has room to take medical treatment. He left here taken place.

David Anderson of West Scottdale Mission at 7 P. M., will worse this week and death soon on who has been critically ill for some of 11, A. Bricker.

Try our want columns. and Mrs. Lawrence Keister of Mt. hold here this morning and the body Comrado Jinnie Wood

A. S. Walter, a prominent farmer of Much Along the Same Subjects on purchased the first one to be used

> farms for sometime, Invitations have been sent out by Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Kelster of

pustor of the Wesley Chapel Methodist Episcopal Church, reports a larger affendance this week taan over a the revival meetings he is holding at that church, since the roads have froz

Comrade Jimule Woods of Summit was taken to Danbar on the forenoon, one of the old war velerans, were in

> William Johnson, the liveryman of Vanderbill, was in town on Friday and

iess visitor here on Frb. y. Banker W. F. Stauffer took a (rij to Plttsburg on Friday.

will also be held in this church all will also be field in this chirch all the wick, except, Saturday evening, iterabyterian. Church, Rev. J. B. Lyle, pastor, H.A. M., Communion services; 7.30 P. M., "The Attractive Power of Christ Crucified."

United Presbyterian Church, H. W. MBICs, paster, morrding, "Returning to God;" evening, "Patting on the New Man."

Asked place.

David Anderson of West Scottlale

The services at the West Overton Mussion at 7 P. M., will be in charge

Trinity United Evangelical Mission Roy. P. D. Steelsmith, pastor, in Pennsylle at 10.30 A. M., Sanday Piere will be a funeral sermon for the

Make the Effort, But wealth is not achieved in a day. You must save your money regularly

work in Connelsville, The erster start of the Endown here, as this is the old in Pennsylvania in 1817 and now home of her brotherin-law, who was a former pastor of the United Breth-represented in nearly every State and ren Church. Rev. Wilson is well (Perritory. Six new camps have been known there having been for some 1 Do With Christ," Special services worth, a dress hat free

Oak Sideboards......\$20.00 Oak Sideboards...... 48.50 Oak Sideboards...... 42.50 Oak Sideboards...... 33.50 Oak Buffets 45.00 Early E. Buffets...... 65.00 Oak Buffets...... 27.00 Oak Buffets...... 42,50 Oak China Closets...... 27,00 Oak Dining Chairs...... 4.00 3.00 2.25

Iron and Brass Beds.

Brass Beds...... \$ 55,00

Brass Beds...... 36,00

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Green Iron Beds

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Rugs and Carpets.

2	
Room Size Rugs\$1	2.75
9x12 Axminster Rugs 2	2.50
9x12 Seamless Wilton Rugs 2	
9x12 Extra Wilton Rugs 3	
Wool Face Tap. Brus., yd,	59c
Velvet Carpet, per yd	
Wilton Velvets, per yd\$	

TO ORGANIZE A CAMP.

lMeeting in Scottdale for the Patriotic Order of the Sons of America. WILSON-CORMANY WEDDING. Invitations Have Been Issued by Rev.

Pleasant, formerly of Scottdale, train, and there services were held in town on Friday. Although 75 years of Town Will Preach the Methodist Protestant Church. of age he walked and is in quite good

and persistently and place it where it will constantly increase. We pay 4 per cent. Interest on all savings accounts. The Citizens National Bank of Church on Sunday evening, January

POULTRY SHOW,

ALL GOODS MARKED

IN PLAIN FIGURES.

It Will Open at Uniontown Tuesday and Last all Week.
The annual show of the Payette
County Pourry and Pet Stock Assoclation will open at Unfantown on oftenoon and evening during th week. The show will be held in the Thompson-Ruby bulleing. There will be exhibits from all over Fayorte, Westmoreland and Somerset countles. To day is the East day for making entries. Summe of the exhibits are arriving today, and all of them will be in by noon

on Monday.

The V-sociation deserves much credit for the caterprise it has shown and the preparations it has made to give the people a first class poultry show. A large attendance is expected two children of Laco's and Marcha Md-ler, who died recently from diphiheria. There will be preaching at the Bridge-jord church at 2:30 P. M., and preach-ing at Scottdate at 7:50 P. M. Vice President, J. Harry Johnson: Sec A COMPETENCE retary, Howard A. Moser; Tressurer, S. A. Ponidstone; Show Secretary, Awaits the Man Who Is Willing to J. Kid Ritenour; Superintendent, A. W. Crabe; Judge Wick Hathaway.

Notice to Maitas.

Companions will meet in Malta Hall at 7 o'clock. W. J. HICKS, Re-11 jan 2td

Friday Eve., Jan. 18.

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Scottdale, Pa.

DON'T MISS THE SUNDAY COURIER

SCOTTDALE, Jan. 12.—There was meeting neld in the Borough building Friday night for the preliminary work in organizing a camp of the Patriotic Order of the Sons of America, State Organizer J. M. Macky of Shippensburg being here for that purpose. There was a good sized turnout of interested men and the order starts of latter's sister, Harricite E. Cormany, with good prospects. Mr. Maclay is prove organizing Greenshurg, Young wood, Mt. Pleasant and other towns wood, Mt. Pleasant and other towns work in Connelisyille. The cycler start of latter's regularly and prospects. We pay 4 between the unit will soon begin work in Connelisyille, The cycler start be is well known here, as this is the unit will soon begin afternoon, at 2 o'clock. The bride to be is well known here, as this is the unit will soon of the brothers in the cycler start be is well known here, as this is the unit will soon of the brothers in the process. There will be special services every night of the week except and persistently and persiste

Pleasant, formerly of Scottdale.

Sunday-Other News, ;

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organized in Westmoreland county in the year.

II. D. Patterson, formerly a travell-

west of town, has bought a 20-ton manure spreader from Eicher & Graft. This is the second machine to be used a the immediate neighborhood, Quin Gallatia, a neighboring farmer, having about there. The H. C. Frick Coke Company have used them on their

years paster of the United Presbyte-ian Church at Mt. Plearant. Rev. Archibald Auld of Scottlake

en up allowing the people to get over them much custer at halit. The meetings being held at the First Methodist Episcopai Church by

First Methodist Episco at Church by Kunkio, parlor, 11 A. M., "The Afrace-Rev. William S. Wenver, are being two Power of the Uplified Christ;" well attended and one conversion has [7.50 P. M., "The Vierrious Sacrifice."

cought some horses.

Anzi Cault of Summit was a busi-

W. A. Todd, of the Prick offices, was a visitor in G vensburg on Friday.

The ministers of town announce their subjects for Sunday services as follows: United Brethren, Rev. W. W.

First Bantist Church, Rev. Edw C.

corder.

That is all it will cost you to advertise in our want column. Try it.

Independents Say Pennsylvania Railroad Still Plays Favorites.

ALLIED COMPANIES CET CARS

While Independent Goal Men Get Left. Hope McCrea Vill Do Something,

Pittsburg, Jan. 12.-The promises of reformation made by the Penasylvania railroad after its investigation of last summer by the interstate commerce commission have not been redeemed, according to independent coal operators in all parts of the state, Pittsburg concerns included. The independent operators hold that devious methods are employed to restrict the output of the mines, thereby controlling pro-duction and keeping coal off the market, which would otherwise force prices for the product to lower levels These tactics also serve to enrich the groups of men who control the favored mines in which some of those in power in the Pennsylvania road have an interest. These railway officialls are beneactaries of the tromendous profits carned by the concerns which receive exceptional advantages.

Discrimination against the independent operators of Pittsburg and other

Austin, Tex., Jan. 12—The introduction of the ways to of

ent operators of Pittsburg and other cities was supposed to have ceased last summer, when the interstate comerce commission made its investiga-on. But independent operators claim that the old conditions and avils still continue. Favored coal companies, owned by the road itself, or by those related by blood or business declings with officers of the road, get all the

same old trouble. same old trouble.

It is charged that the BerwindWhite company gets 500 cars a day
with clock-like regularity, whother with clock-like regularity, whother the resolution demand other operators get any or not, and that the "Berwind express," as the special features of the day in the mutter of the investigation of Senator trains of cars given that company are known, are rushed to their destination with the same devotion to schedule given passenger traius.

STEAMSHIP PONCE SAFE

Days With Broken Shaft.

New York, Jan. 12 -The steamship Ponce, disabled but safe, is riding at anchor in St Georges bay, in the Bor-mudas, and her crew of 52 persons and the seven rassengers aboard are

This assurance was received direct from Capt. Harvey by the owners, the New York & Porto Rico Steamship Co. The steamer had reached the harbor in tow of the German steamer Elizabeth Rickmers.

Mr. Mooney stated last night that a ropiesentative of the company would s il on the steamer Bermudian for Dermuda today, furnish bonds for the Indemnity of the Eliziboth Rickmers and immediately after arrange for a tow to bring the Ponce to New York The massengers will be offered the option of coming to New York on the Ponce or taking paysage on the next Quebet Steamship Co's steamer leaving the islands for New York.

The Ponco, it appears, was but two day's sall from New York when her machinery was disabled. She sailed from Ponce, Porto Rico, Dec. 26 and on Dec. 30 troke the shaft in the stern tube. Roughly estimated the vessel was then 350 miles from this port, which ordine by the would have made on Now fears day. Helpless, the Ponce drifted for 10 days, her signals of distress bring picked up by the German steamer on Jan 8. The Rick-

HEARST WINS A POINT

Ballot Boxes of Mayoralty Election Must Be Preserved.

New York, Jan. 12.—The appellate division of the supreme court handed down a decision affirming an order of Justice MacLean denving a motion to vacate the order of April 30, 1906, which directed that the ballot boxes of the last mayoralty election be pre-merved. The case came before the court on an appeal taken by the corporation counsel on behalf of Mayor McClellan.

The board of elections did not appear in the matter and it was contended on behalf of Mr. Hearst on whose relations the action was brought, that the mayor had no right to take an appeal. The decision of the appellate peal. The decision of the appellate division is in favor of Mr. Hearst and keeps in effect the order requiring the preservation of the ballot boxes.

Arguments on the motion to vacate fustice Hendricks' order that the hallot boxes be taken from the cuslody of the board of elections and turn ed over to Attorney General Jackson rere adjourned until next Monday.

Guggenheim's Lead Pipe Cinch. Denver, Jan. 13.—Senator J. H. Crowley, Democrat, has introduced resolution providing for the appoint. ment of a committee to investigate Simon Guggenheim's campaign for the United States senatorship to which he recently received the in-dorsement of the Republican caucus. The resolution was tabled by a vote of 18 to 11, a strict party vote. Senstor Parks then moved the resolution to expunged from the records,

DUN'S REVIEW OF TRADE

Summary of Business Conditions Throughout the Country. New York, Jan. 12.—Dun's Weekly

Review of Trade says today:
"Trade returns are irregular because of the erratic weather, unseasonably high temperature restricting sales of heavy weight worring apparel at some points, while business is most satisfactory in colder sections. Freight blockades were relieved to some extent but there is still much complaint of tardy deliveries. Mercantile collections are also more prompt in some Conditions Disclosed by Recent Investigation Not improved, They Say. o. forward business on the books of manufacturing plants and general confiedence in the future Building open ations have been greatly facilitated at the east by open weather maintaining activity in markets for materials bo youd the customary date. Prices of all commodities declined almost 1 per

cent during December
"Some steel mills are now able to have make deliveries more promptly, be. cause specifications are less frequent. especially in respect to structural shapes, and a few plants are rolling billets in the structural mills, which relieves the pressure very much in that department. Steel bars for reinforced concrete construction are r. pidly becoming a leading feature, a single contract for 5,000 tons being placed at Chicago. Forward business in pig iron is very heavy at Pittsburg."

BAILEY FIGHTING HARD

tion of a resolution in the senate of the Texas legislature, algaed by 14 members out of 30 composing that body, demanding an investigation of Senator Boiley and Attorney General Davidson and their connection with the readmission of the Waters-Pierce-Oil Co. into Texas after its ejection under the anti-trust laws, and the fixcars they want, the complaining enda-pendents say, while others have the Senator Bailey and Attorney General ter of the investigation of Senator Battey by the legislature pending his election on January 22.

Every effort was made to got the Balley investigation matter considered by the house, but failed. The opposi-tion to Senator Bailey, however, late Towed to Bermudae After Drifting 10 last evening, forced the house to set as a special order without fisplace-ment consideration of the Bailey inrestigation resolution for today

REAL SPORTY GOVERNOR

Colorado's Preacher Executive Won's Interfere With Prize Fight. Denver, Colo., Jan. 12—Gov Buch tol, who has been dubbed the "preach-er executive," has gone on record in two important matters that of capital punishment and prize fighting. He de clared he saw no meason why govern ors should interfere with the hanging of a man who had been tried and found gullty and sentenced to death Therefore he refused the last appeal of John McGarvey, who murdered his jailer at Grand Junction and will be

hanged today.

The other matter disposed of was prize fighting Gov. Buchtel was asked to stop the proposed Harry Lewis Rube Smith fight to Donver. The gov-

einer said: 'I have enough duties to attend as governor without trying to play shoriff I shall not interfere with any prize officers. These men can knock each other's heads off if they want to for all I will do or care.

Curtis Will Succeed Benson, Topeka, Kas., Jan 12 -- Congressman Charles Curtis was nominated for German steamer on Jan 8. The Rick-mers, Capt. Walsen, had salled two days earlier from Philadelphia for Nagasaki and Shimanesekit.

The Rick-United States senator to succeed Sen-tor Benson by the cancular of Repub-lican legislators last night. The ac-tion of the caucus is equivalent to ·lection.

From the Court Records.

Tidal Wave Drowns Hundreds, Three hundred persons perished on the island of Tuna, while 10 are known to have been drowned at the island of street.

Chicago Grain Market.

PITTSBURG MARKETS-JAN. 11. Corn - Yellow abelied, 55@56;

Corn — 1810w 2011cd, 304004, high mixed car, 56@56½, rellow car, 58@59; new yellow car, 50@54. Onts—No. 2 white, 19½@40. Hay—No. 1 theothy rew, \$20@20.50; No. 1 clover, \$18@18.50; No. 1 mixed, \$18@18 5U

Eggs-Fancy selected, 23@24. Butter-Prints, 35@35%; tubs, 34%

Cattle—Prime to farey, fat, smooth, steers, \$6 100 to 50; green, coarse, rough fat steers, \$176052; fat, smooth, dry fed light steers, \$505.25; fat, choice milen cowe, \$4 05; good, fat smooth handy butchers' buils, \$3 50 @4; feeding steers, good style, weight and extra quality, \$4.25@4.75; feed steers common to good quality \$3.50@4; fair to choice stockers, \$3

Caives-Veals good to choice, \$949 9.50; veals, fair to good, \$7.50@8 50. Hogs-Good to prime heavy, \$6.70; choine medium wrights, \$6.75@6.85; best heavy parkers \$6.75@6.85, good light yorkers, \$6.80@4.85; pigs, good

to prime, \$6.75% 6.85.
Sheep and Lambs—Prime wethers, \$7.50@5.75; good to choice mixed, \$5.25 @5.50; fair to good mixed, \$4.75@5.25; cults and common, \$2@9.50.

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WESTMORELAND

Real Estate Transfers and Other News

T. E. Moore, land in Mt. Pleasant township to Princk S. Dillinger, \$1,00. July 44, 1006.

A. I. Shearer lat in Parameses to Thomas D. Donaldson, \$706. December 27, 1006.

L. F. Armbrast lot at Parameses.

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David F. Fox lot at Tan to Sherman Tan \$50. September 9, 1882.

Peter Noel, lot At Tan to Amanda Tan, \$106. May 10, 1882.

Amanda Tarr, lot at Tan to Sherman Tans, \$106. May 10, 1887.

Samb J. Pfolfer, land in Cook township to Sawin E. Kichn, \$1,00. November 27, 1866.

Walter S. While, lot in Greensburg to Anna M. Bellin, \$1,250. January 5, 1907.

The Hague, Jan. 12,--A tidal wave has devastated some of the Duich East Indian islands south of Achin

Chicago, Jan. 11.—Reports from Argentina that the wheat crop of that country will exceed previous estimates weakened the local wheat market to day. At the close wheat for May delivery was off a shade. Corn was up %. Oats were unchanged May op-tions closed: Wheat, 76%; corn, 43% @43%; onts, 36%

©35, Ohio creamery, "2½0 33½. Cheese—New York full cream, new 15@15½; Ohio full cream, 14½@15

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39c Ingrains reduced to	20 ½ c
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95c Brussel reduced to	75c
\$1.15 Brussel reduced to	
\$1.35 Velvet reduced to	\$1.00
Room size Tap. Rugs\$11.	
Room size Axminster Rugs	
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The hoy reddened. That Chilcote should uppeal to him stirred him to an uneasy feeling of pride and uncertain

Lodor saw his advantage and pressed it home. "It's come about through this crystal gazing business. I'm afraid I didn't play my pert-rather made an ass of myself. I wouldn't svallow the thing, and—and Lady Astrupp"— Ho paused, measuring Blessington with a glance. "Well, my dear boy, you--you know what women are!" Blessington was only twenty-three.

He reddened again and assumed an air of profundity. "I know, sir," he maid, with a shake of the head.

Loder's sense of humor was keen, but he kept a grave face. "I knew you'd catch my meaning. But I want you to do something more. If Lady Astrup should ask you who was in her tent this past ten minutes, I want you" - Again he stopped, looking at his companion's face.

"I want you to tell an immaterial lie for ma."
Blessington returned his glance; then he laughed a little uncomfortably.

"But surely, sir"—
"She recognized me, you mean?" Loder's eyes were as keen as steel.

Blessington's evebrows went un.

There was silence. Loder glanced across the room. Eve had parted from the girl in green had was moving toward them, exchanging smiles and greetings as she came. "My wife is coming back." he said.

"Will you do this for me, Blessington? It—it will smooth things." He spoke quickly, continuing to watch Eve. As he had hoped, Blessington's eyes turned in the same direction. "Twill ed in the same direction. "Twill smooth matters," he repeated—"smooth

"Eight, sir," he said. "You may leave it to me." And before Loder could speak again he had turned and disappeared into the crowd.

CHAPTER XVI.

rings and had been roused to curiosity the incident would demand settlement proportion he could hazard no guess. If, on the other hand, her obvious change of manuer had arison from any other source—he had a hazy idea. that a woman's behavior could never be gauged by accepted theories—then he had safeguarded Chilcote's Interests and his own by his securing of Blessington's promise. Blessington he know would be reliable and discreet.

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from the crowd of other faces as from
a frame, and a sense of pride touched
into. In every eye but his own ner

She talked Incessantly, laughing now

house."

Eve looked up. Out of the color of the she sald.

He looked down at her, competition
her gaze. "Out of the roche and the
following laughing now
house."

ness of speech borrowed from Chil-cote. "We-we see so little of each

Again she blushed.

that and called it forth. In Chilecte's parted to let her pass. Then he saw as a periority over Calledte. For the first what seemed to him a miracle. superiority over Calli-ate. For the first time he had been given a tacit, personal acknowledgment of his power. Involuntarily he drew nearer to her. "Let's get out of this crush."

She made no answer except to bend

olnce he had entered the supper room the press of people had considerably thickened until a block had formed

further headway.

As they stood there he looked back at her. "What a study in democracy a crowd always is!" he said.

She responded with a bright, appre-

certain display of persistence be was through hers—successfully concealing epabled to make a passage to the door.

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than himself, who stood directly in front of him.

"What are we walting for?" he asked ood humoredly, addressing the back of the stranger's bead.

The man turned, displaying a contai face, a red mustache and an eyeglass.
"Hullo, Chilcote!" he said. "Hope

"Hulle, Chilcote!" he said. "Hope it's not on your feet I'm standing."
Loder laughed. "No." he said. "And don't change the position. If you were an tach higher I should be blind as well as crippled."
The other laughed. It was a pleasant surprise to find Chilcote amiable under all scorpfort. He hopered yound grapt in

disconfort. He looked round again in slight curiosity.

Loder felt the scrutley. To create a diversion be looked out along the corridor. "I believe we are waiting for something," he exclaimed. "What's Then quite abruptly he ceased to speak.

"Anything interesting?" Eve touched

His arm.

He said nothing. He made no effort to look round. His thought as well as his specific was suddenly suspended.

The man in front of him let his eyeglass fall from his oye, then scrowed

t in again.
"Jove," he exclaimed, "here come bur sorceress! It's like the progress of a fairy princess. I believe this is the menning of our getting penned in here." He chuckled delightedly.

Loder said nothing. He stared straight on over the other's head.

Along the corridor, agreeably conscious of the hum of admiration she aroused, came Lillian Astrupp, sur-rounded by a little court. Her delicate face was lit up; her eyes shone under the faint gleam of her hair; her gown of gold embroidery swept round her gracefully. She was radignt and tri-umphant, but she was also excited. The ed in the same direction. "Tvill smooth matters," he repeated—"smooth matters," he repeated—"smooth then in—in a domestic vary that I can't explain."

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Loder, guzing in stupefaction over the file and properly in the other man's head, saw it—felt and understood it with a mind that leaped back over a space of years. As in a shifting panorama the saw a night of disturbance and confusion from which one face shone out with something of the pale, alluring radiance that filtered and noso had shown has fored and solver the hillights were in their accustomed places.

Loder felt no vibration of the arm had near the bold, yet by an instant middlen he for her. With a new hold-neas he tou hed her arm, drawing her forward gorily but decisively toward to be beeneded by others, call a once at our office and latter the first desk was indea with papers, the as he had understood it, it is desk was indea with papers, the same their accustoment places.

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IS business with Blessington over, Loder breathed more freely. If Lady Astrupp had recognized Chileute by the passed across his conscious moon. It passed across his conscious most in a slow complete ness allowly, but with a slow complete ness, and in its light the incidents of the passed across his conscious moon. It passed across his conscious moon, it passed acro the incident would demand settlement the past hour stood out in a new assooner or later—settlement in what
proportion he could hazard no guess.

If, on the other hand, her obvious

of it in the sister's tones; his own

less, held by a species of fatalism. He pressed the arm he was still helming watched her draw near with an unmoved face, but in the brief space that ship, of a human express on to the know would be reliable and discreet.
With a renewal of confidence—a pleasing that his uneashiess had passed while she traversed the corridor being groundless—he moved forward to greet Eve.

with the rich, clear colors and adjusted for rush of feeling he realized

be inty belonged to him.

Its face looked alive and masterful as she reached his side. "May I monopolize you?" he said with the quickness of speech borrowed from Charles of the process o

crowded in the doorway.
"I'll have something quite sweet, ness of speech borrowed from Chipcote. "We—we see so little of each
other."

Almost as if compelled, her lushes
lifted, and her eyes met his. Her
glince was puzzled, uncertain, slightly
confused. There was a deeper color
than usual in her cheeks. Loder felt
something within his own conscious-

The glance was quick and direct. He ly compared one incident in his Life to saw the look of recognition spring a sketch in which the lights and shed-He saw the blush and knew that it was he-his words, his personality—
that had called it forth. In Chilecters suddenly as the crowd in the corridor suddenly as the crowd in the corridor. suddenly as the crowd in the corridor New that picture rose before thin parted to let her pass. Then he saw startlingly and incredibly inhat. He

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parted, and she colored with annoyance. She looked like a spoiled child
who, seeing a bonbon box, opens it—
to find it empty.

As the press about the doorway
melted to give her passage the red
haired man in front of Loder was the
last to take advanture of the same. her head, and it came to him that, for the her passage the second of the pride she liked—and unconsciously yielded to—domination. With barred man in front of Loder was the At this point Eve broke in mon his clously yielded gesture he tuned to make first to take advantage of the space. Thoughts, Her first words were curl-down the door.

"Jove, Lillian," he said, moving torously coincidental, "What did you think of Lillian Assembly "You look as if you expected to the space, "When the down the first words were curl-down to the space, "When the contribute of the space, "The cont r passage toward the door.
But the passage was more easily delired than made. In the few moments there has but award the same and are disappelated to the some of the space.

"Jove, Lillian," he said, moving torward, "you look as if you expected that made. In the few moments are disappelated to the some of the space. disappointed to find he's only himself!" He laughed delightedly at his own

about the doorway. Drawing Evo with I he words were exactly the tonic from his thoughts. Lillian needed. She emited her usual "I—I didn't notice it," he said, "but undistarbed smile as she turned her eyes reminded me of a cut's eyes even black. eyes upon him.

"My dear Leonard, you're using your When that happens you're never responsible for what you see. Her words came more slowly and with

fend—the position that had grown so ing left the carriage and passed into dear woke in renewed force. With a the liouse, Eve paused for a moment new determination he turned aga n to-

without an eyeglass," he said. "Why did you look like that?" He asked the question steadily and with apparent carelessness, though through it vil his carelessness, though through it cil bia reason stood aghast his common sense gried aloud that it was in possible for the eyes that had seen his face in admiration, in love, in content of fall new in the interest of the reason at the interest in admiration, in love, in content of the corridor, and the interest of the reason of the interest of the interest of the reason of the interest of the interest of the interest of the reason of the interest of the reason of the interest of the inte



"Do you see what I mean, Live?" of her skin through the soft glove. Then abruptly the inst lited. He

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self; her blank surprise wher his close shaven lip and chin had prochaimed him Chitcote. The felt like a man who has looked

seemed for the meanent to I old deeper meanings. He did not hear Evels an swer; he published to Livilan's next of the the districts to less, in some spindness, his own egregious assurance —all struck across his mind.

Mounwhile the party about Lillian frew nearer. He felt with instinctive to the red haired and turn to the red haired and turn to the support room was its destination, but he remained motion less held by a species of fathlism. He sawe has more to the support room, followed by the received of fathlism. He sawe has the court. Then he was still helder to be a species of fathlism.

crisis be but passed. "Shall we get out of this?" he asked

CHAPTER NYD.

HB necessary formalities of departure were speedily got through. The passing of the corridors, the galling of the something within his own conscious.

boy a yard or two in front of him, then der whether the time that had passed move to the man over whose head he, since last he occupied that position had given through the fire. Only that night he lost mesoselous

owa inve been obliterated and lost what seemed to him a miracle.

Her whole expression altered, her lips parted, and she colored with annoyance. She looked like a spoked child who, seeing a bonbon box, opens it—

Saw the small houses of Samusanara, buckgrounded by the sunot hills—saw them as plainty as when he himself had sketched them on his memory, Every detail of the scene remained them. same, even to the central figure; only the eye and the hand of the artist had

trupp tonight?" ste asked, "Wasn't her gown perfect?"

Loder litted his head with an almost guilty start. Then be answered straight

and she walks like a cat. I never seemed to see it—until to ught."

Eve changed her postfon, "She was very aristic," she said tentatively, "Don't you thank the gold gown was beautiful with her pale colored hair?"

Loose felt superised. He was con-She responded with a bright, appreciative glauce, as if surprised into naturalness. He wondered sharply what she would be like if her enthusiasms were really aroused. Then a stir in the corridor outside caused a movement inside the room, and with a movement inside the room, and with a provision of the first thine Loder changes and he was not sufficiently versed in the made no effort to dissect, he stepped when was not sufficiently versed in the made in effort the first three stepped when the made in effort to dissect, he stepped when the made in effort to dissect, he stepped when the made in effort to dissect, he stepped when the made in effort to dissect, he stepped when the made in the made in effort to dissect, he stepped when the made in the made i stopped. "I didn't see the gown," he substituted.

der to Crapham, who was still in attendance in the hall, and again Loder had an opportunity of studying her As he looked a sharp comparison rose

came late view sions the Bramfells corridor, and the simile had seemed particularly apt. With her grace, her delicacy, her subtle attraction, she might well be the outcome of Imagibid for the eyes that had seen notes in admiration, in love, in contenpt, to fail now in recognition. The air seemed breathless while he spoke and walred. His impression of Lillian was a mere shimmering of gold dress and gold hair; all that he was really conscious of was the pressure of his hand on Eve's arm and the warmth with the beauty of the white forethat springs from the hollones and without a transfer of the withers at the first touch of cold; the other with the beauty of the wild rose others. on the cliffs above the sen, that keeps its petals the and transparent in face on the cause acceptable of the period of the period of sails spray and wet mist. Eve, too, had her readm, but it was the readm of real things. A great confidence, a lism, Scintica, Near-right and all Ner-read that here one might rely even coops observes. Paritysis and Locement of the faith were shaken, tended motor Ataxia. St. Vitus Daned, Constitution of the period of the peri feeling that here one might rely even if all other faiths were shaken, teached biln suddenly. For a moment he stood irresolute, watching her mount the stairs with her casy, assured step. Then a determination came to alm. Fate favored him tonight, he would put his fortune to one moure tost. He would put his fortune to one moure test. He swang across the hall and can up the stairs.

Ills face was keen with interest as he reached her side. The hard outline of his features and the hard grayness of his cycly were softened as when he had paused to talk with Eackey. Action was the breath of his life, and his face was the breath of his life, and his face changed under it as another's intelit change under the influence of silrring

music or good wine.

Eve saw the look and again the uneasy expression of surprise crossed her eyes. She paused, her hand resting

eyes. She paused, her hand resons on the banister. Loder holied at her directly, "Will you come into the study as you came that other night? There's something I want to say." He spoke quietly. He felt master of himself and her. She hesitated, glanced at him and

Then abruptly the most lited, 119 and She hesitated, glanced at min may ed, slightly contemptions, with a second later he heard her voice.

"My dear Jack," she said sweetly, And as he said it his eyes rested on the sweet of her thick eyelashes, the same observe of the back hair.

Loder's senses responded to each suggestion. It seemed but a dry since be had seen it last. It was precisely as he had left it-the niche ageding but the mun.
To hide his amotion he crossed the It's felt like a man who cas cooked into an abyss and stepped in k from the edge, outwardly called but meetal, the edge, outwardly called but meetal, but meetal, but shaken. The commonple was of life was than six hours he had run up and down the scale of emotions.

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had assailed him in its strongest form; he had known the full meaning of the word "risk," and from every contingency he had come out conqueror. He sent over the chair as he pulled It for-ward to bide the expression in his

"Sit down," he said gently.
Eve moved toward film. She moved slowly, as if half afenid. Many emetions stirred her -distrust, uncertainty and a curious half dominant, half sup-pressed questioning that it was difficult to define. Loder remembered her shrinking coldness, her reluciant tolerance on the night of his first coming, and his individuality, his certainty of power, kindled afresh. Never had be been so vehemently himself; never had Chilecte seemed so complete a shadow, TTo Be Continued.]

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Jackson, Ky., Jan. 12,-John Smith, who is one of the men under indict. ment for the murder of Dr. B. D. Cox, has made a confession which is in the hands of Attorney Jouett, repre-senting the commonwealth. In this confession Smith says James Hargis and Edward Callahan induced him to enter the conspiracy against Dr. Cox. making promises to see that he was acquitted and to give him work. He tells about the murdor in detail and then looted the place. The men says that Calaban gave him \$100 after. blew open the safe and took \$600. the killing of Cox, saying James Har-

sent Elbert Hargis to stand on the corner and when Dr. Cox left his office and started home and got opposite to whore were were in hiding, Elbert Hargis was to call to him so we would

hour and while we were there Ed Callaban of me to us and stayed with us until just about 20 minutes before Dr Cox was killed and he told us to be sure and not miss him. And when Dr Cox did start from his home and came down just across the street from us Elbert Hargis called to him and said: 'is that you, Doc' and he said 'Yes,' and stopped, and all three of us fired at the same time or so near the

same that it was all one report."

The rituation here is quieter since Special Judge Carnes was enjoined from presiding in the case of Judge Hargis, Judge Carnes left for Frankfort to explain to the court of appeals certain of his rulings in favor of Hargis. He said if he was prevented from trying Hargis he would go into the cases of William Britton, John Smith, John Abner and Elbert Hargis, all of whom are charged with complicity in the assassination of Cox.

Judgy Carnes was closely guarded in his room in the Imperial hotel be-

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 12.-Judge Hargis and his supporters are stupefied as the result of John Smith's confessing participation in the assessination of Dr. Cox at the order of Judge Hargis and Sheriff Callaban. Smith's confession boars out in detail the story told by Ashury Spicer, who swore to being employed by Hargis and Callahan to kill Cox. Spicer's confession was made last spring. Hargis swears that Smith is lying. Some of Hargis's staum h supporters are turning on him since the Smith confession. Smith protection against the weath of Hargis nd Callahan. Hargis remains closely

FRISCO GETS DECISION

German Court Decides Insurance Companies Must Pay.

Ha uburg, Jan. 12 .- The North Gerwhich it incurred as a result of the San Francisco earthquake of last year.

The court held that the earthquake lause in the policy was too ambiguous to justify the company seeking to escape liability. The court also ordered the Trans-Atlantic Fire Insurance Co. to reimburse two English companies which had reinsured San Francisco risks, with it for losses already settled. The court refused to sustain the Trans-Atlantic company's contention that the English companies exceeded the limit of generosity in settling the losses so speedily.

Tio cuse against the North German Fix Insurance Co. was won by San Francisco tawyers, including Mr. Sutro, who came to Germany in the autumn for the purpose of pressing the

Female Raffles is Caucht.

McKeesport, Pa., Jan. 12.-Local police arrested a female raffles here after Mrs. Peter Milmore and Mrs. fight. The girl confessed to committing three daylight robberies in as many hours. At O'Niel's hotel she got \$500 worth of jewelry and at Frank Carroll's apartments in the Ruben building she got a savings bank. At he" home the police found much plunor and six pockethooks. The O'Niel welry and the bank were recovered "e told how she entered houses, playt the plane and made herself agree She gave the name of Mary rris. She is IS years old.

Must Eat While Drinking. New York, Jan. 12.—Alcoholic beverages may be served at hotels on Sundry only where food, designed in good f: ith for a meal, is served, under a decision by the appellate division of the at the "Raines law sandwich."

26 Workman Burned to Death. Berlin, Jan. 12.- Twenty-six workis a factory at Geispolsheim, Alsaca.

TRI-STATE NEWS.

Events of the Day in Brief from Penn-Lorain, O., Jan. 12.—Three robbers were caught while trying to rob the

Barrows Milling Co.'s office. eral Coal Co., whose plant is located in this county, will increase the num-

ber of coke evens from 45 to 450. Marysville, O., Jan. 12.—Hiram Coder, who recently recovered from a serious lilness, fractured both bones of his right leg in a runaway. He will

be crippled for life. Philadelphia, Jan. 12. — Franklin Wright Slauson of Utica, N. Y., a student at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, committed suicide by shooting because he was homesick.

Altoona, Pa., Jan. 12 .- After aimos half a century of continuous railroading, William W. Burbank, of this city, the oldest engineer in point of service on the Pennsylvania miliroud, has been retired at his own request.

Freeland, -Pa., Jan. 12.—Thieves who entered the Beaver Mondow Co's store and beat the manager, Miles Harold, into insensibility, tied alm to his cot,

Toledo, O., Jan. 12.-Burglars enter stands and the money.

According to the confession three men shot Dr. Cox. Smith's words in describing the murder are. "So Judge and Ed put us three—Spicer, Abner and Ed out us three—Spicer, Abner containing \$27.25. Watches and jow and mys-il—under the barn shed and ciry were left untouched.

Marion, O., Jan. 12 -A fortnight ago pretty 16-year-old Amy Wren tried to commit suicide by drinking a bottle of liniment at her bitthday party. She recovered and has caused the arrest know it was Dr. Cox.

"We stayed under the shed about an the cause of her attempted suicide. of Neal Brower, alleging that he was

Philadelphia, Jan. 12.—Governor-elect Edwin S. Stuart announced the appointment of his personal Irlend M. Hampton Todd, the well-known Phila-delphia lawyer, as the successor to Hamipen L Carson, also of this city, as attorney general of Pennsylvania.

Ottawa, O., Jan. 12.-The 4-year-old daughter of George Winkleman was bitten by a mad dog. Her left e) c was almost torn out and the scalp and fore head ripped open. The child is in very serious condition and has been taken to the Pasteur institute at Chi cago.

Pittsburg, Jan. 12 .- Miss Autumn Hall of Eric was given an enthusiastic welcome when she appeared as violin soloist with the Mendelsshon Trio at the East End Carnegio library hall as the weekly free concert of the East End business men. Although but 17. Miss Hall shows nurvelous power.

Scranton, Pa. Jan. 12.-With the typhoid epidemic on the wane Scrantonians were beginning to experience a feeling of relief but this feeling has been rudely disturbed by the fear that an epidemic of scarlet fever and diphtheria are threatened. In the last seven days 23 cases of the former and \10 of the latter have been reported.

Harrisburg, Jan. 12.-The applies tion of the Hardwood Electric Transmission Co of Philadelphia, with a capital of \$5.000, for a perpetual charter to operate in Columbia, Luzorne Schuyikill, Carbon, Berks, Northum berland and Lehigh counties, was re fused by Gov. Pennypacker. No rea son is assigned for refusing the appli cation.

Altoona, Pa. Jan. 12 .-- William P Ginter of Duneansville, has brought suit for \$4,000 damages against John Suff for \$4,000 damages against usual ception Unuren was a fitted with the Kitzinger and John T. Cox, hotel pro socially as well as financially. Over prefetors in Hollidaysburg. He alleges February, 1900, he bought five glasses were the amusement from \$30 until the control of Ha wburg, Jan. 12.—The North German Fire Insurance Co. according to a decision rendered by the local court in a test case, must pay the losses way home. He was thrown out and which it incurred as a result of the surance Co. according to the surance Co. according to a decision rendered by the local court quence his horse run off while on his were awarded. William Long of New way home, He was thrown out and York and P. J. Fugun of New Havon permanently injured.

> orty and caused a loss estimated at was awarded to Mrs. Mary McHingh \$1,000,000. A delay in turning in the J. L. Stader and Gould Hyatl cut for show gave the fire a good start. The the married gentlemen's prize and on flames communicated to Moss' clear the cut Mr. Stader wor. factory adjoining, a five-story brick building, which was also destroyed. The warehouse of the American Cigar Co caught fire but was not greatly

Altoona, Pa., Jan. 12.—George Scott of Philadelphia, a coal operator, was robbed of \$2,000 at Portage. He left the money in a chest under care of the engineer and fireman. While he was gone a man dressed like a miner told the engineer and fireman Scott wanted them. They went into the mine, found Scott dld not want them, and hurrled back to the toolhouse, where they found the box had been broken open and the money stolen.

Canton, O., Jan. 12.-Chase Snyder engineer of the Fennsylvania limited. ha been indicted by the grand fury of Stark county for manufacturates. It is charged that Snyder is guilty of killing Engineer Frank Ray, of the Wheeling & Lake Erie railroad. The Pennsyl-Wheeling vania flyer, on the night of Dec. 16, struck a Whooling & Lake Erie freight at a crossing in this city. Ray was so badly injured that he died a few hours after the accident.

Mansfield, O., Jan. 12-Hiram R Smith, who mme than 75 years ago was deputy postmuster of Mansfield nder President Andrew Jackson, celebrated his ninety-fourth birthday anliversary. He has been a resident of dansfield 83 years, having come here from Huron when Mansfield was a log village of a few hundreds inhabitants, and has seen it grow to be a city of 2,000. Mr. Smith, for the last 30 years, has ifred a retired life.

Sunday Courier from your carrier,

LEADERS IN CONFERENCE

Cortelyou, New and Dover Consult on the Situation.

Washington, Jan. 12.—A conference over Republican national committee affairs was held at the postoffice de-Fairmont, W. Va., Jan. 12.-The Fed., partment last night. Those participating were Postmaster General Cortelyou, the regiring chairman of the committee; Harry S. New of Indianapolis, the acting chairman, and Elmer Dover, secretary of the committee.



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hearty and enantheous support of the Indiana delegation."

When asked it a special meeting of the national committee would be called to accept Chairman Cortelyon's resignation, the acting claiman replied:

"The next meeting of the Republican national committee will be held in Washington next December, it which time Mr. Cortelyon's successor will be chosen and the time and place of holding the next national convention will be decided upon."

WIOLENT SPEECH

Delivered by Senator Tillman in the

Delivered by Senator Tillman in the Senate This Afternoon on Browns-ville incident.

Publishers' Press Telegram
WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—in the Senate this aftenuous Senator Tillman of South Carolina delivered a speech containing many bitter exclaimations on the diamissal of the colored troops at Brownsville. He charged the President with violating the laws of humanity and the Constitution of the United States. He said the President encouraged race equality, provoked race hatrest and brought about conditions mure threatening than those presenting the Civil War.

He president encouraged race equilet, The speech is regarded as one of the most violent addresses ever dilvered by the South Carolinian bofue the Senatu.

BENEFIT EUCHRE

And Dance of the L. C. B. A. at Markell Hall.

The benefit enchre and dance held Priday evening in Markell hall by the L. C. B. A. of the Immacutate Conception Church was a great success socially as well as financially. Over eighty couple were present Cards were the amusement from 8 30 until 11 o'clock, 20 Lables being in uso. At

permanently injured.

Lancaster, Pa. Jan. 12.—A fire in and on the cut Mr. Long won. Miss the tobacco warehouse of S. R. Moss Mando Tormay won the single ladies' which refreshments were served.

After the distribution of the prizes refreshments were served, at the close per mile on all railroads in the state of which the card tables were cleared away and dancing was industed in until about 2.30 A. M. Music was furnished by Kiferie's orchestra.

SOUTH SIDE EUCHRE

Entertained on Friday Evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Porter.

And Mrs. J. Donald Porter.

Mrs. W. J. Bulley and J. W. McCharen were the pulse winners at the regular meeting of the South Sade Euchre Club held Frid., evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Por ter on Green street. Five tables of cards were in use until about midnight, when a prettlly appointed lunch

on was served.

J. W. McClaren, C. M. Hyatt and Dr. L. S. Hyatt fied for the gentle-man's prize, Mr. McCharen whonig on the cut. The next meeting will be held Friday evening, January 25th, at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stauffer

Set Fire to School House. The School Directors of North Union township are offering a reward of \$23 for the apprehension of the parties who set fire to the one room frame school building at Oliver No. 1 a few nights ago. It is supposed the perne-

trators were drunk and out for a jolli-

fication.

School Board Meeting.
The regular meeting of the Dun-pur township School Board is being hald today at the High School build-ing at Letsenring No. 1. The princi-pal business transacted during the Don't forget to order a copy of The morning session was paying off the teachors for the month of December.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Live Local News From All Parts of the Town.
Repeaters wanted at the Colonial to-

night.

Bills Belia Cathoun of Dimbar was in town Friday of a little suppring trip.

Mrs J. J. Kert of Funbar and Mrs. Lee of Youngstown, O., were, Connells-ville (sitors, Friday.

Mrs. Rackwell Majetta of Past Mills street and daughter. Mrs. J. Meidin Grey, of South Pittsburg Street, were shopping in Pittsburg Friday.

W. E. Moore of the West Penn Rationally Company returned home Friday internoon from a business crip to Pittsburg.

Miss. Florence Galdemith of West.

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Main strict returned home Filday afternoon from a several winds' visit
with friends and relatives in Pittsburg.
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from a visit with Piends and relatives
at Washington, Pt

Alles Thurnee Frow of Charlerot is
the guest of her grandmother, Miss
Emma Vance of Apple strict.
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Mis. Zonn Perguson and Mrs. Mary Park of the cysburg are visiting businest of the cysburg are visiting by J. J. Huston and family on Johnston avenue.

D. J. Huston assisted Rev. Howard S. Wilson of Mr. Pressant has highly be compellated severes, and he is also

The regular meeting of the Ladles' Ald Soriety of the Plast Baptist Church was held Friday atternoon at the home of Mrs. F. C. Rose, on North Pitts-

Two-Cent Fare in Empire State. Albany, N. Y., Jan. 12 - Assembly-man Volk of Cattaraugus introduced a bill providing for a fare of two cents

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An Action That will Lend Added Interest to Our Eminently Successful January Clearance Sale.

Beginning Monday, the 14th, and continuing throughout the week, we will each morning place on sale ten special groups of merchandise at a price wholly inconsistent with its value. These specials will be designated by red cards. We will not advertise what these articles will be, but we tell you that each separate group of specials will be sold far below its worth and will form the highest example of bargain worth.

> These specials will be sold below cost. We'll be frank with you and tell you that our one object in placing on sale each morning ten special bargains is to induce every person in Connellsville to visit this store during this great January sale.

That's why we are willing to loose money on these specials. That's why we don't tell you what they will be. Our object is to have you come and see.

These Specials Will be on Sale from 9 A. M. to 12 M. Each Day.

We limit the sale to three hours because of the extreme reductions.

You must not lose sight of the fact that the entire establishment has been transformed into a great under-priced store and that this 10 day January Sale of ours holds more inducement to careful and economical purchasers than any we have ever previously conducted, and it is to be remembered that our clearances have been among the most successful of Fayerte County.

This is the Greatest Clearance of Winter Apparel for Women We've Ever Had. @

If you can appreciate what it means to go through this entire garment store and pick out all small lots, all single suits and coats, all odd garments that have collected during a season's selfing and marking them at ridiculous prices for this sale, then you'll form some idea of the kind of sale we've planned. There has been no mincing matters whatever. That's evident to you in the story that follows. You'll buy garments here to-day at prices you would scarcely dream of

Every suit, coat and skirt in the lot has been taken out of our own regular stock, a stock that has no peer in this section of Pennsylvania, garments that have made the Wright-Metzler Store the fashion headquarters of Connellsville. We have cut the prices radically, our idea being solely to effect an absolute clearance of all winter stock.

Here's the way we've priced the tailored suits:

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5.00 Suits	\$ 7.50	30.00 Suits	19.00
0.00 Suits	10,00	35,00 Suits	22.00
2.50 Suits		40.00 Suits	26.98
7.50 Suits	10,00	50,00 Suits	

Any Man's Suit or Overcoat in the House for \$15.00.

This is the statement that filled our Men's Ready to Wear Department Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week, and that's the statement carried out to the letter that will keep this denartment busy until the sale ends Saturday night, Jan. 19th. It forms a buying opportunity unparalleled, for it means Wright-Metzler Co.'s superb stock of clothing and overcoats up to \$30.00 value at \$15.00. There's still another offer with fully as much buying incentive attached, and that is

At \$10.00 we will sell any suit or overcoat for men, that, was formerly priced from \$12.00 to \$17.30. This offer is attracting hundreds of men, for it means absolutely all wool garments superbly tailored and dependable in every way at the lowest price ever quoted on like merchandise

Dividing our immense stock into two price groups that includes every suit and overcoat in the establishment entails a loss, but we absolutely will not carry any part of merchandise from one senson to another, and the open winter we have had has forced us to radical action. We will have clean stocks next season at no matter what cost. The monetary loss we sustain now is an asset in the stock of the coming season.

Every suit and overcoat we sell you we guarantee to be correct in evory dutall of construction, style and fabric

These Two Reasons, radical price concessions and garments that are superlatively correct, will insure a complete clearance of our entire collection of ready tailored suits and overcoats for men.

Eight Remarkable Offerings in Our China Store.

Women are always more or less interested in this manner of wares, and this sale offers ample opportunity to satisfy any desire to replenish the china closet at goodly savings. We've only room to quote eight of the many striking values offered.

At \$10.00 we after a hundred place Dinner Set, beautifully decorated with fioral designs, and finished with gold line. This is a \$15.00 value.

Haviland Salads, that were \$1,65 to \$2.00, are now \$1.50. Carlsbad Salads, were \$1.50 and \$1.25, are now 75c. 35c Dinner Plates, decorated, 25c.

AT \$6.98, 12-piece Toilet Set, in allover that decoration, or with floral design on white ground, firmerly priced a' \$13.00.

25c Fruit Plates at 15c. 18c flood and Butter Plates at 10c. Ramikins and Plates, that were \$3 per dozen, are now \$2.15.

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